

D. C. Coleman Assumes New McGill Post

Senate Names C.P.R. Head As Governor

by B.A., F.C.

D'Alton Corry Coleman, LL.D., D.C.L., Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railways was elected Governor of McGill University at a Senate Meeting held yesterday.

In an interview to the Daily Mr. Coleman disclosed that although he has had no previous connections with McGill, he has been intimate in the affairs of the University through long association with the late Sir Edward Beatty and various other persons connected with it.

Holds Honorary Degrees

Mr. Coleman holds honorary degrees from the University of Bishop's College, of which he is the Chairman of the Executive Committee, and from the University of Manitoba, of which he was a past Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Was Newspaperman

Entering the business world in the newspaper profession, Mr. Coleman became the editor of a newspaper in Belleville. His first association with Canadian Pacific Railways was as a secretary 44 years ago.

Active in many organizations, Mr. Coleman is a member of many clubs throughout Canada. His hobbies include fishing and reading, possessing an extensive library, he is noted for his collection of Canadiana.

When asked how long he expected the war to last, Mr. Coleman stated "We have really only begun to fight, Germany is not going to crack as it did in 1918. We are fighting a different enemy, an enemy imbued with fanaticism."

Mr. Coleman declined to comment on his election but indicated that he was very honoured at the appointment.

Former McGill students, Mr. Coleman's two sons, Rowan and James, have earned distinction in their own rights. Major Rowan Coleman was awarded the M.C. for his fine leadership in Sicily, and is at present second-in-command of the Princess Pals Canadian Light Infantry now in Italy. An Artisan at McGill, Rowan played English Rugby, and was one of the six men chosen by the C.O.T.C. to assume commissions early in 1940. James "Jimmy" Coleman is a featured columnist with the Toronto Globe and Mail, and while at McGill, he was active in the McGill Daily.

In October of this year, Mr. Coleman received the rank of Knight of Grace in the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem from His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada and Commander of the Order, in recognition of his services to the cause of first aid in Canada.

ALLAMA REID SPEAKS TO HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

A talk on "Social Life in Colonial New York" will be given this evening at 8.30 p.m. in Royal Victoria College to the Historical Association of Montreal. The speaker is Miss Allama Reid who graduated with honors in History last year and is now an assistant in the department.

Around the Globe

Italy: The Fifth and Eighth Armies advanced yesterday in Italy. Important points on a strategic mountain range fell prey to the Fifth Army, along with several villages in the district around Mignano. The Eighth Army made small gains in the Adriatic sector.

Russia: The Russians continue a slow advance, in places retiring before Panzer attacks. Railroads around the important centre, Znamenska, have been cut by the Red forces.

China: The Chinese also are making advances in the agricultural province of Hunan, frequently referred to as China's "rice bowl."

Yugoslavia: The greater part of Allied assistance will be given to Communist General Tito, instead of to General Mihailovic, minister of war in the Yugoslavian government; this has been decided because the troops of General Tito are putting up greater resistance to the Nazis.

Comedy to Be Presented By Societe Francaise

On Thursday evening, December 16, in Moyses Hall, the Societe Francaise will present "A Quoi Revent Les Jeunes Filles," a comedy by Alfred de Musset. The production is being directed by Maud Whitaker and Mlle. Barratte, the president and honorary president of the Societe. The cast is as follows: Duke, Paul Meyer; Silvio, Tony Frisch; Irus, Irving Massey; Spadille, Kenneth Innis; Quinola, Tommy Cassier; Ninon, Nicole Steele; Ninette, Francine Walter; Flora, Mary Place.

New Governor



D. C. COLEMAN, LL.D., D.C.L., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was elected to the governing body of McGill by the Senate yesterday.

Re-election Held In Arts Faculty

Results of Commerce Incomplete

The Faculty of Arts and Science will hold a re-election today for representatives to the Scarlet Key and the Students Executive Council. Voting will be in progress from 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. in the Common Room of the Arts Building. A ballot box will also be set up in the Biology Building where second, third, and fourth year Science students only can vote between 11.00 a.m. and 12.00 a.m.

In the Faculty of Commerce, also, the election results are not yet definite. Raymond Cote, Robert McGown, and Ian Darragh of Group A have been elected. However, no results have been announced for Group B.

The posts still to be contested and the respective nominees are as follows:

Students Executive Council (one to be elected), John Halford, Leon Heller.

Scarlet Key Society (two to be elected), Robert H. Bourne, Robert D. Britt, Anthony W. Chippman, Donald K. Clagg, Joseph L. R. Farrell, Arthur R. Walter.

Herbert Wofor, secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will be in charge of the voting.

LOST

A khaki scarf in front of Arts Building Bulletin on Monday. Of sentimental value to owner. Return to Joshua Fitch, Sc. II, or to Bill Gentleman's Office, Arts Building.

WANTED

Wanted, a second hand copy of "Burg Neiderck" by Riehl. Please phone EL. 5815. Ask for Lois.

'Shell Out' Campaign to End Today

Report States 65% of Objective Reached So Far

The "Shell Out" campaign yesterday continued with diminishing returns, the total collection for the day being \$67.06. This total may be broken down as follows:

Arts and Science.....	\$17.20
R. V. C.	17.98
Medicine	13.55
Engineering	18.33

This brings the total collections to date up to \$287.75, which represents 65% of the objective. Collections will continue today, and the campaign will terminate with the close of the day's shell-filling effort, at 5.30 p.m.

The quotas for the various campus groups have been revised slightly, proportionately to the interest shown by these groups in the campaign, and the percentages of the various quotas now attained are as follows:

Arts and Science.....	94%
R. V. C.	58%
Medicine	60%
Engineering	57%

The proceeds of the "Shell Out" Campaign will be turned over to the Students' War Fund, which will in turn be divided between various

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Economists Hear Dr. Finer

Women Will Attend Meeting For First Time

Dr. Herman Finer, of the Montreal L.L.O. will address the Political Economy Club tonight on the subject of the future control of our economic system, at a meeting to be held at 8.15 p.m. in the grillroom of the Union. The meeting has been declared open to all students.

"The question of who is to control the economic system which lies at the root of our total social organization has been largely ignored in the current fever of anxiety about the practical details of future planning," stated the president of the Club "One extremely provocative theory has been proposed by J. Burnham, in his book 'The Managerial Revolution' published towards the end of the last decade.

This theory states that the technical experts of the 'managerial' class, which has been increasing greatly in size and importance in modern industry, will replace the capitalist entrepreneur in the role of guides of our economic destiny, unless some drastic alteration comes about in our whole technical and industrial organization. This theory will be criticized by Dr. Finer at tonight's meeting.

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Cowell Addresses I.V.C.F. Lunch

History and Aims Of S.A.C.A. Given By Speaker

"The only way you can know God is through the Lord Jesus Christ," stated Mr. Charles Cowell at the I.V.C.F. luncheon held yesterday at Student House. Mr. Cowell is working for the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association and is also in charge of the Montreal Christian Supply House.

The speaker outlined the history of the S.A.C.A., which originated in England 100 years ago, under the name of the Army Scripture Readers. The sailors have not been included in the S.A.C.A., as they have their own organization. The late Dr. Bingham brought the S.A.C.A. to Canada and there are now 22 centres across Canada.

The purpose of the S.A.C.A. is

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Today Is Last Day for R.V.C. Photographs

Today is the last day for all you beautiful babes of R.V.C. to look at the birdie and give the photographer a thrill by getting your picture taken at the Jacoby Studios. We hate to rush in this manner, but of course you can't keep the gentleman waiting with his tongue hanging out too long. Therefore be punctual so as to give the Annual the Hedy Lamarr touch anyway—the Annual wouldn't be worth buying without your lovely pans in it. On December 10 the photographer must look at the kissers of those stern Medical students—worst luck and so it is either now or never for graduating co-eds to flash your looks before the excited cameraman today.

Q. Reynolds Receives LL.D. At Western

Student's Status Reviewed by Correspondent

London, Ont., Dec. 9.—(C.U.P.)—In an exclusive interview with reporters of the Gazette, student newspaper of the University of Western Ontario, Quentin Reynolds, world-famous "on-the-scene" war correspondent and author, said that he considered the Canadian Government's wartime policy of allowing competent university students to continue in their courses "the best in the world." "What could be better?" he added. "What could give a greater head-start?"

Earlier in the evening at a special convocation held in the Technical School auditorium, an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the University of Western Ontario on the noted newspaperman. This was the third time that he had been thus honored by a university. After introductory remarks by President Sherwood Fox, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario welcomed Mr. Reynolds on behalf of the King, whom he represents, and on behalf of the province, stating that the contribution to victory made by his writings had earned for this American correspondent the citizenship of the world. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's magazine, extending greetings for the journalists of Canada, pointed out Reynolds' unwavering faith in John Bull during the dark days of 1940 when he had set down

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History Club To Hear Papers

C.N.R. and Jews To Be Discussed at Friday's Meeting

The McGill Historical Society will meet at 8.15 p.m. on Friday at the home of one of its members, it has been announced by the executive of the organization. Two separate subjects are to be presented and discussed.

Gathering at the home of Bertram Appelbaum, 458 Elm Avenue, Westmount, the History Club will hear a paper by Alan MacKintosh on the "Beginnings of the Canadian National Railways," and a talk by another member on "Jews in Modern Society." As is the custom at such meetings, discussion of the topics brought forward will follow.

This is the second time in the 1943-44 session that the Men's History Club, the oldest society of its kind on the campus, will get together. Further meetings will be held soon after the beginning of the second term, as a number of papers have either been already, or are in process of being prepared, stated the executive.

Gatherings of the Historical Society are open to all undergraduates, it was further announced.

Four Years' Fiscal Budgets Balance As Principal Makes Annual Report; Medical, Dental Students Graduate

Morris W. Wilson Will Officiate

Earl of Athlone To Extend Welcome To New Chancellor

It was announced today that nearly 100 degrees will be conferred upon medical students at the special convocation to be held at McGill University on Friday at 4.00 p.m.

Morris W. Wilson will confer these degrees in his first appearance as chancellor at a McGill ceremony. Mr. Wilson will be welcomed to this new position at a public ceremony in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armory.

The Earl of Athlone, who as Governor-General of Canada is also Visitor to the university under the royal charter of the institution, will welcome the new chancellor. Mr. Wilson will then give the convocation address, and will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Students who have completed the accelerated course in dentistry will also receive degrees.

Prizewinners Listed

Prizewinners in the faculty of medicine were announced today as follows, including two gold medalists:

Holmes Gold Medal for the highest aggregate in all subjects forming the Medical curriculum, Stevenson, Ian P., Ottawa.

Wood Gold Medal for the best clinical examination in the subjects of the final year, Rose Theodore F., Montreal.

Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal in Public Health, Hinds, Ewart G., Westmount.

Robert Forsyth Prize in Clinical Medicine, Stevenson, Ian P., Ottawa.

J. Francis Williams Fellowship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine, Stevenson, Ian P., Ottawa.

Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize for the Highest General Qualifications for the Practice of Medicine, Jewell, Jack B., Fenelon Falls, Ont.

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Engineers Will Dine Tomorrow

Boogie Artist, Magician, Beer To Entertain

The Entertainment Committee of the Engineering Banquet announced today that adequate liquid refreshment would be provided at the banquet tomorrow night. The program will feature Milo the magician, and Dr. Woodhead of the classics department will be the guest speaker. "Boogie" Artist Albert will render appropriate music.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that this year's banquet will be a departure from precedent in that there will be no rowdiness, this having been requested by a large number of Engineers. However, in spite of their efforts to please the majority, the sale of tickets is at present very low.

Guests from Toronto, Queens, and University of Montreal will be present at the head table, while members of the staff will sit with the students. Formerly, certain professors were selected as guests each year, but it is now realized that they are entitled to the same privileges as the undergraduates, and all have been invited to the banquet.

Student War Worries Discussed; McGill Remains Cosmopolitan

In the annual report to the Governor-General Dr. James touched on student problems in time of war. He referred to the student body's attitude in regard to military training, which has become more and more resentful of the monotony of the present syllabus, and the attitude of the army authorities towards the whole scheme.

The syllabus now in effect is not sufficiently progressive, especially when it is remembered that university undergraduates are, on the average, more intelligent than other groups of young men and the fact that the Department of National Defence does not give any credit for this military training when the student actually enters the army has tended to create the impression that it is a waste of time. If, on his enlistment a student who has had three or four years of training is placed in the same category as other recruits who have had no military training whatever, it is hard for him to think that military training at universities serves any useful purpose.

"Recent discussions between the National Conference of Canadian

Universities and the Director of the National Selective Service give grounds for the hope that this unsatisfactory situation may be remedied during the session that lies ahead of us, but during the past session the University Air Training Corps and the newly-created University Naval Training Division have proved more attractive than the C.O.T.C. to many of the more enterprising students. Both of these units have attempted to integrate their programs of training with that of the regular service personnel, so that the student who joins them can be sure that he will qualify for combat duty earlier than would otherwise be the case, while there is the added advantage that the air force and the navy hold out brighter prospects than the student will be able to qualify for a commission. There is also reason to believe that undergraduates who for personal reasons prefer the army to the other services have enlisted in the newly-formed army-university course (which began its career splendidly in September, 1943, under the direction of Prof. David

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AICE Hear A. E. Bryne

Tells of New Developments In Plastics

Yesterday afternoon Mr. A. E. Bryne, a plastic expert of the General Electric Company, addressed the McGill Chapter of the A.I.C.H.E., on some of the recent developments in the technology of plastics. The lecture was illustrated with slides and numerous samples of the various substances under consideration.

Mr. Bryne restricted his lecture mainly to the uses and modes of fabrication of the many types of plastics now in use. He showed that there were a very large number of plastics available, and that their properties could be designed to meet the use for which they were required, to cover almost any set of conditions, and that their components: carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, and chlorine were widely distributed over the earth, so that shortages of these materials is inconceivable.

He concluded by saying that he did not believe that plastics would replace more conventional materials, but that they would rather supplement the ordinary materials now in use, only replacing them when the properties of the plastic would make it particularly suitable for the job on hand.

R.V.C. Stages Display of Art

Miss Audrey Taylor Describes Paintings Of Slum Children

This afternoon at 5.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room, Miss Audrey Taylor, former Director of the Children's Art Centre of Toronto and at present Chief Instructor of the Children's Classes at the Art Gallery of Montreal, will give a short talk about her teaching experiences with deaf, blind, and abnormal children with whom she has been working during the last two summers in camps and schools in the United States.

Miss Taylor will illustrate her talk with paintings that these children have done and will also discuss them in contrast to the works of the normal children represented in the Exhibition of Art now being held in R.V.C.

McGill Finances Reported Strong

Position Is Stable Despite Extensive War Contributions

In his annual report to His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada and visitor at McGill University, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, stated that the university has succeeded in balancing its budget during each of the last four fiscal years and is today in a stronger financial position than at any time in a generation.

In this report, particular attention is directed to the problem created by war-time conditions and to McGill's great contributions to the war effort. The report released today, covers the activities of the university during the past academic session which was the 122 since the foundation of the university.

Dealing with the financial results of the year, Dr. James points out: "The statements which are reproduced in this report show that the financial position of the university has been as well maintained as the fabric of its buildings. The total revenue for the past fiscal year exceeds the expenditure by \$91,805, after allowance has been made for special non-recurring expenditure in connection with the Allan Memorial Institute, Douglas Hall and the Department of Physiology. It should, however, be pointed out that the aggregate salaries paid by the university in normal times to those members of the staff who are now on active service exceed \$100,000 per annum, so that the Board of Governors has appropriated the whole of this \$91,805 as a reserve for the payment of such salaries when these men and women return to academic life. Such provision is essential if we are to avoid budgetary deficits during the immediate post-war years, since the individuals in question will not all return at the beginning of an academic session. They may return to teaching duties at a time when no budgetary appropriation exists to cover their salaries, and the newly-created fund is designed to meet such contingencies.

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Stronger Financial Position
"It is perhaps worthy of comment that the university has succeeded in balancing its budget during each of the last four fiscal years, and is today in a stronger financial position than at any time in a generation. From 1907 to 1939 deficits were endemic, there being only two years in that whole period when the annual revenues equalled the aggregate expenses. To some extent the present happier situation is due to the fact, already mentioned, that aggregate wage and salary payments have been reduced as a result of the fact that many of those members of the staff who are on active service have not been replaced, but there are also more constructive developments in the recent past which give ground for the hope that our present financial soundness may continue into the post-war period.

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Around the Campus

Today: Shell-Out Campaign for War Relief closes. . . . Dr. Herman Finer addresses Political Economy Club at 8.15 p.m. in Union Grill Room. . . . Fred Urquhart addresses skiers at gym at 5.15 p.m.

Tomorrow: Convocation at the Gymnasium at 4.00 p.m. . . . Engineers' Banquet at 7.00 p.m. in Union Ballroom. . . . Bridge Club meets in the Union at 8.30 p.m. . . . Newman Club Christmas Party at 1910 Van Horne Avenue. . . . Cosmos convene. . . . Historical Society meets.

Coming: Radio Workshop records "Blood Story" at 2.30 p.m. Saturday. . . . Choral Society on Saturday at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium. . . . Societe Francaise presents Musset comedy next Thursday evening in Moyses Hall.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

Annual Report

In the annual report of McGill University for the past session, Principal James discussed the problems created by wartime conditions, and the contribution which the university was making to the war effort.

He referred to the present system of military training in the following terms: "Although there is no student feeling against the idea of military training (which in fact evoked an enthusiastic response from the students during the early years of the war) it must be confessed that there is a growing resentment against the monotony of the present syllabus and against the attitude of the army authorities toward the whole scheme."

The attitude of the student body has not been occasioned by the monotony of the training, but rather by the fact that such training serves no apparent purpose at the present time. It is a recognized fact that any type of military training, if indulged in over a long period, will become boring; and the student body is willing to suffer the monotony, if it can see the purpose underlying the training.

At the beginning of the war, there was a constant threat of invasion, and the student body was told that they were to be part of a semi-trained security force which would be available to repel Jap or German invasion. This sounded reasonable, although they were inclined to think that their training would avail them little when faced by an enemy. The seeds of discipline, which is more important than formal training, had been planted, however, and had the university student been faced with a crisis, we are sure that he would have acquitted himself well.

The invasion threat is now past, and since the student receives no credit from the army authorities for his training, he is inclined to "debunk" the whole scheme. With the present regulations for commissioning only overseas soldiers, even the technically trained students do not know what their position upon graduation will be. Although the great majority have signified their intention of joining the services with the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, the services do not seem too happy about accepting them, in spite of at least four years of technical training. There is no definite official information on the subject, and if the student is to plan his future a few months ahead, he should receive some information soon.

The non-technical student may at least be permitted to enter the Air Force for air crew training, and perhaps the Navy will accept him as an administrative officer, but as far as the Army is concerned, he is at a loss. His condition, however, is better than that of the technical student, who, being governed by the Bureau, is not permitted to enter any branches of the service, but only those in which his technical training will be of advantage.

A statement of the requirements upon university graduates of the services and of industry for the coming year would benefit to the peace of mind of all graduating students, and would be an indication of the best course of action for those students who are in their junior year.

The Daily Interviews: A Student of Praha

by
May Ebbitt

Four years ago he was just one among the eleven thousand students at the great Czechoslovakian University of Praha; today, a student pilot in the R.A.F., he has a story to tell of breath-taking escapes from death that not even the most fantastic Hollywood script would attempt to copy. Yet it is a story which A.C.S. tells simply and without sensationalism, and as he talks you can see that he is almost reliving those four years of drama. And you can tell by the shining of his eyes and the triumph of his smile that it is only because he has been close to death so many times that he can now laugh at the tyrant and its threats.

He had only a year and a half to go before completing his studies in medicine, when the Nazis swept down upon the University buildings on that first fateful November 17th. Like all his colleagues who were lucky enough to escape the tragic massacre, A.C.S. now sought only one thing. Flight to France or England... anywhere, where he could join actively in the fight.

But Praha (or Prague as it is known in the western world) was in the Nazi-occupied state of Bohemia, and his only means of escape lay in the successful crossing of the strongly-guarded border into the less-officially occupied state of Slovakia, and thence into neutral Hungary. It was a long, dangerous and circuitous route... but it was the only one.

A.C.S. searched in the pocket of his R.A.F. uniform for his pipe. He lit it as he began his story.

"It was in crossing the border from Bohemia-Moravia into Slovakia that I was caught and escaped for the first time. The Nazis had begun rounding up all the students that had escaped their purge and were transporting them to labor camps in Germany. I left Praha by train with luggage and plenty of money, but without papers. On the train I made friends with a German officer, whom all the other Czech passengers had passively ignored. I found out his interest quickly. It was women. And when he discovered that I knew all the night clubs in Bratislava, he was almost ready to betray the Third Reich in return for my friendship. But he still couldn't help me across the border without papers. However he offered to take my luggage for me, and we arranged to meet the following day in the Slovakian capital. I got off the train just before the border, and stayed at a farm house for a day while I scouted around. The following night I succeeded in crossing into Slovakia by the aid of a forest, a compass and the most detailed map of the country the Germans had left unconfiscated, which was a map of Europe. On the Slovakian outskirts of the forest, I walked into a German patrol and I thought that was the end. But when they sent only one of their number to escort me back to the border station, I saw my chance. The guard ended up in the ditch on one side of the road, and I fled into the forest on the other.

"The following day when I arrived in Bratislava, I found my luggage at the station, together with a note from the German officer telling me where I could get in touch with him and apologizing for the state of my luggage. The border guards had apparently insisted upon inspecting it.

"But even in Bratislava the French consul couldn't help me. And still without papers I had to continue on to Hungary. Crossing the Hungarian border also presented difficulties.

"I set out with another student of Prague whom I had met at Bratislava and together we made a ten mile wood hike across the border. We ended up in a cattle shed, kindly conducted thither by a helping Hungarian farmer.

"The next day we arrived in Budapest, but still my troubles were not over.

"Hungary was very pro-Nazi, and the Budapest authorities were continually searching houses for the many Czech and Polish students whom they knew were hiding in the city. During the three weeks I stayed in Budapest, I spent nearly all my time on the streets. It was only there that I felt safe. I met many other students. At the house where I stayed, lived two other students from Praha. We were all trying to get French passports, but it was very difficult. The French legation was guarded unofficially by a city policeman who walked up and down in front of it at regular minute intervals. One day another of the students and I watched the door of the Legation from the window of a cafe opposite it for a long time. We counted the seconds between the policeman's passing of the door, and finally decided to make a dash for it. We succeeded in reaching the door just as the policeman swung around and shouted. Fortunately the door was open and we were safe for the moment on French territory.

"But even here the French consul could not give us passports. Our only hope now was to



A.C.S.

continue on to anti-Nazi Yugoslavia, and every moment we stayed in Budapest, we were in danger. I got what directions I could and the names of safe places where I could stay as far as the border and started out. The longer I remained in Budapest the more discouraging the rumors of the captures of Czechs became. Apparently, the Hungarians for want of space, were using the dungeons of their old historic castles as cells for those who had entered the country illegally. Two days after I left Budapest, I heard that the very place where I had found refuge there had been raided. My two friends were taken. One of them had been unable to come with me because his only pair of shoes were being repaired at the shoemakers, and when the Hungarian police raided the house they took him as he was... without his shoes.

"Fortunately at the border an opportunity came to join a party of ten who were being conducted through the woods into Yugoslavia on a certain night.

"It was a lovely winter night. The moon was shining down on the snow as the ten of us walked camouflaged with sheets through the trees. We had been walking for about two hours when suddenly in the stillness a shot rang out, not more than two hundred yards

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Music Notes

Last Tuesday Montreal's Little Symphony gave final and convincing proof that chamber music is not necessarily old-fashioned. The oldest composer represented on the evening's programme was Tschalkowsky, and three of the five selections bore a date after 1900, yet the orchestra, limited on this occasion solely to the strings sections, gave a performance which was all the more interesting because it included none of the more conventional "old masters".

The music represented composers of four nations, and two of the pieces played were heard for the first time in the city—Sibelius' "Rakastava" Suite and the Concertino Pastorale by John Ireland. The latter was composed as late as 1939, and it is not certain whether it has ever been heard on this continent before. It is real English music, and formed an exciting contrast to the other selections, which all in their own way bore the marks of their origin in various European countries.

Guillaume Lekeu's Adagio was well managed by the orchestra, and Mr. Naylor succeeded in interpreting the shadings in intensity of expression which give the piece interest; but it lost in comparison with the preceding Ireland selection, and with the Serenade for Strings (Tschalkowsky) which concluded the program. The Serenade was undoubtedly the best-known of the works rendered, and showed up extremely satisfactorily in its treatment by a string ensemble. It is probable that many of this composer's lighter works would be considerably improved in a similar rendition.

—T.R.W.

To Arrogance

All has been said, all sought, all seen,
Old is the substance, old the story,
Yet new the shape of what has been,
Through newer being reaching newer glory.

In thousand forms and worlds
As many bells and voices ring:
He kisses being who rejoices
That all is naught, and nothing everything.

—A. J. Frisch.

A L'Université de Montreal

"Ouverture officielle du chalet de ski de l'université de Montreal"

Dimanche dernier, sur l'aimable invitation de Philippe Ewart, président de l'Association Athlétique de l'Université de Montreal, les officiels de l'A.G.E.U.M. et des constitutives avaient le plaisir de se réunir à Saint-Sauveur des Monts, à l'occasion de l'ouverture officielle de notre chalet de ski. Par une température idéale, les étudiants et leurs amis avaient de nouveau l'occasion de se retrouver dans cette vivifiante atmosphère du Nord et de jouir de la chaude hospitalité de nos skieurs.

Pour qui ne connaît pas l'esprit éminemment sportif et de bon entraînement qui règne au club de ski de l'université de Montreal, disons qu'il ne peut être comparé qu'au site admirable occupé par notre chalet, au pied de nos montagnes québécoises.

Des que l'hiver étend sur les campagnes canadiennes son blanc manteau de neige, la région des Laurentides se peup

ple de citoyens attirés par l'air pur, des paysages féériques et par ce sport charmant et sain qu'on vient à peine de découvrir chez nous, le ski.

De tous les endroits fréquentés par nos skieurs, un des plus populaires est sans contredit Saint-Sauveur des Monts, avec ses cotes magnifiques et son aspect essentiellement canadien-français. C'est dans ce charmant village laurentien que le club de ski a construit son chalet d'allures rustiques malgré le confort moderne qu'il offre à ses membres.

On y voit arriver chaque fin de semaine des groupes d'étudiants pleins d'entraînement qui viennent se reposer de leurs labeurs soutenus et y faire la conquête d'une beauté et d'une joie nouvelles.

En terminant, nous espérons y rencontrer de nouveau cet hiver nos confrères de McGill dont nous aimons la franche compétition et la sincère camaraderie dans les sports.

ness to their friends; the other is to lead non-Christians to Jesus Christ. Mr. Cowell said that letters from men in the Forces have proved the help that the S.A.C.A. has given them. He concluded by saying that "the S.A.C.A. wants to go all out for Christ because every man has the right to hear about Jesus Christ and the eternal Life that He offers."

HOT FOOT

Trains are certainly crowded places these days, yes indeed. En route home via one of these crowded vehicles recently were a bunch of ex-University students piled together on a crowded seat. Legs and bodies were sadly tangled with other legs and bodies, and one bright boy got the idea of giving somebody a hot-foot. But just as the match was lit for application, dawned the realization that, "Holy smokes, THAT FOOT MIGHT BE MINE."

—The Varsity.

Economist Hear Dr. Finer

Continued from Page One

At the last meeting, held two weeks ago, the Club's constitution was amended to the effect that members may be of either sex. For the first time in the thirty years of its existence the Club will open the meeting to coeds who may be interested in the discussion. The usual refreshments will be served.

Cowell Addresses I.V.C.F. Lunch

Continued from Page One

that men may come to know Christ. The centre in Montreal was opened in August 1943, and about 600 men have been contacted so far. The basis of the Association is two-fold: one is to give Christians fellowship and guidance, so that they may wit-

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MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Guaranteed PURE MILK
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Guaranteed Pure Milk
Guaranteed Pure Homogenized Milk
Guaranteed Golden Jersey Milk
Chocolate Milk
Cream — Butter

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It's the thrill of being young and alive and free
now that the snow is here and the mountains are richly
white... and it's the warm joy of wearing
bright cosy ski-togs as you swoop down one hillside and
up the next. Every one of Morgan's snow togs is
designed and destined to give you that excitement... through-
out the Christmas holidays and throughout
white winter days. You'll be overjoyed with their
easy cut, their flash-bright shades
and their warm light-weight... everything for
the beginner or the know-all...
priced to fit your Christmas budget.

Lilia Campi

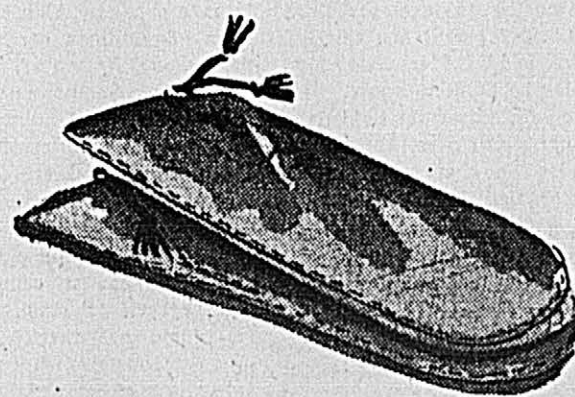
Here's an exciting sample of the many outfits Morgan's Sports Shop has for your professional eye. A comfy quilted jacket of windproof cotton gabardine lined with plaid "Kasho". In scarlet. Sizes 14 to 20 - - - - - 19.95

Finely cut instructor type slacks of sturdy English wool gabardine, with enough cotton for reinforcing. Sizes 25 to 34 waist. Navy, brown - - - - - 10.95

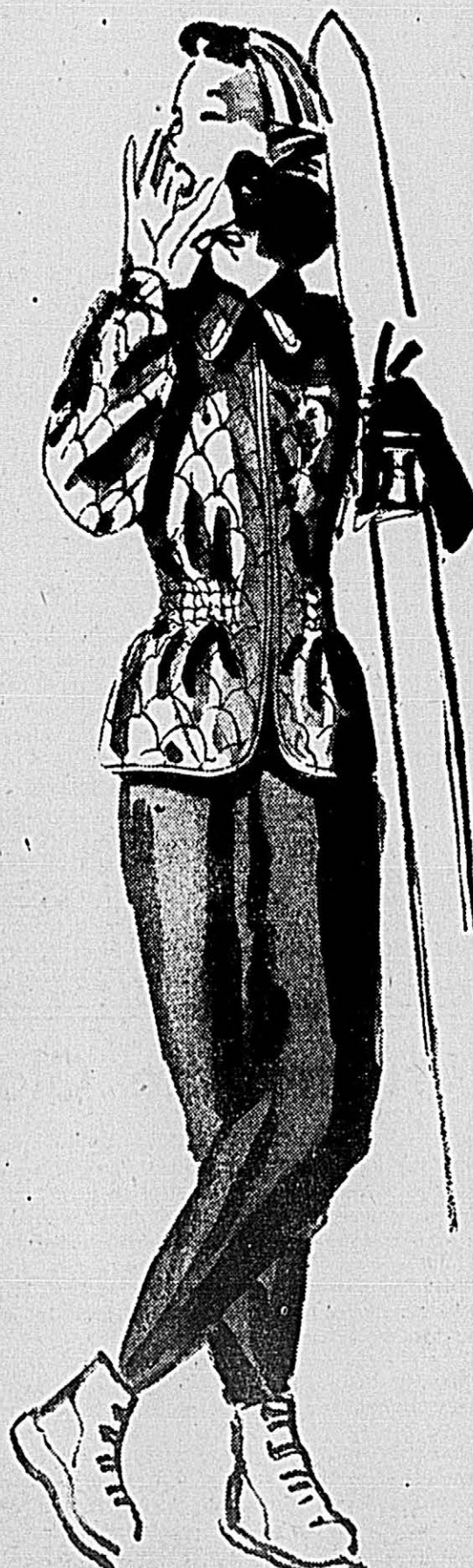
Cheery Dutch cap that ties firmly under your chin and keeps your curls in place... gayly striped - - - - - 2.25

Jaunty leather mittens that you can wear to lectures or to finish off your ski-toggery. Laced at the back for novelty. In red, green - - - - - 1.50

Morgan's Sports Shop, Second Floor.



HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited
The Store With The Christmas Spirit



McGill to Hold First Athletic Carnival in February

Basketball Contest with Team from Middlebury College Is Main Event

Athletics Board Declares Plan Is to Bring Together Sport And Social Life on Campus

By N.H.

At last someone has thought of a means of combining McGill's flourishing social life with its somewhat waning athletic existence, with the result that on Friday, February 4, a new venture under the title of "Athletic Carnival" will be presented. A name like that, of course, could mean anything, but the Students' Athletics Council is of the firm opinion that this, their latest pet, will be accepted by the student body with the wholehearted support it deserves.

The first feature of the evening will be the initial appearance of an American university athletic club on the McGill campus for several years, as the crack basketball team from Middlebury College in Vermont takes on the McGill Senior cagers. While this is going on in the main part of the Gymnasium, activity in a ring set up in the small Gym will be in full swing, with several bouts in Boxing and Wrestling highlighted by an exhibition by the newly-formed Judo Club. In view of the fact that there are several boxers and wrestlers around the campus of good amateur calibre, efforts are being made to secure some well-known local talent as opposition.

That will wind up the Sports section of the program, upon which all non-students will be gently escorted out in the arms of the Scarlet Key. In less time than it takes to tell, the floor will be cleared, an orchestra installed, and the music begun. The beauty of it all is that it will be run very much on the lines of the Freshman Reception dances, except that the Frosh will have overcome their shyness by that time, featuring long stag lines of both sexes, a Master of Ceremonies, and whatever means of mixing as are necessary conducted by the Scarlet Key and the Red Wings. The charge will be 50 cents per person, including both basketball game and dance, but if anyone prefers to come already dated the action is not being declared verboten; the idea is, to come alone or escorted as you wish, the price is the same, the entertainment provided is the same.

The night is February 4, the price is 50 cents per person, there will be no other College functions that week-end.

SKIERS STUDY TECHNIQUE

Fred Urquhart Gives Second Talk Today

Today at 5:15 p.m. Fred Urquhart will conduct the second of three talks on skiing at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. As in previous years these talks will cover the selection and care of skis and ski equipment, waxing, description of various turns, and suggested indoor practice to develop proper ski technique.

These talks and demonstrations are sure to be of great benefit to beginners as well as to experienced skiers whether their interest is in the packed slope or in trail skiing. A part of each period will also be devoted to answering questions on any subject pertaining to skiing.

Foundation Members Honoured At Cosmos' Shindig Tomorrow

by P.R.C.V.H.

Tomorrow, some of the campus immortals, but recently left, are coming back to McGill to recount their greatest deed; the formation of the Cosmopolitan Club. During that unforgettable week some six and a half years ago, those twenty-three students realized that they were doing something momentous. But that they were founding a club that was, within a space of only five years, to become the biggest on the campus, and the most active, not even they could have realized.

However, that actually, did come to pass, and for the past

Intramural Sports To Be Organized On Former Basis

Teams to Be Formed So as to Represent Various Faculties

The McGill Athletics Council has announced that in future there will be a re-organization in the form of intramural competition. Up to this time, since the outbreak of the war, most leagues formed on the campus have centred around the division of the various teams according to the training units and companies.

In future an attempt is being made to go back to the system which was formerly in use, namely, the formation of teams that will represent the various faculties. This, it is expected, will liven the interest showed by the students in sport activities, and result in a larger and more expressive audience.

In this connection it is interesting to note that at the U. of Toronto, this method of forming teams has been kept intact, and is still very popular. Since there is in prospect the beginning of a volleyball loop organized along those lines here at McGill, the popularity of such a league at the U. of T. is encouraging. The following is an excerpt from the Varsity:

Volleyball, the only competitive sport still active on the campus, is in the playoff stage and will wind up early next week. A banner year which started out with 50 teams representing every faculty and college, the race was narrowed down to 18 teams for the playoffs. The top team in each of 16 groups and the second place teams in the first and second groups comprised the list.

This morning the quarter finals have been reached which means that the eliminated teams can pick up their equipment for the year. The first team to go was the Med 3B squad which lost out to Senior S.P.S. early in the week. Since then Senior U.C. have squashed the hopes of Dent C and U.C. Res. A did likewise to Med 1C. The only Med team surviving the first round is the 2B representative who used St. Mike's C as a stepping stone. Further eliminations continue today.

The quarter finals are scheduled to be run off Friday with the semi-finals taking place Saturday morning. The crowning glory will take place with the finals on Monday afternoon.

The following teams were in the running yesterday afternoon: Sr. S.P.S., Sr. U.C., Trinity A, Jr. S.P.S., S.P.S. third year, Vic third year, P.H.E. second year, Knox, St. Mike's B, third year Civil, second year U.C., U.C. Res. A and Med 2B.

—Varsity.

Toronto U. Student Stars At Right Wing for Leafs

Jack McLean of Second Year Engineering Has Played in N.H.L. Two Years

Toronto, Dec. 5.—(C.U.P.)—When you see Jackie McLean you just naturally think of sport. Blonde and blue-eyed, with immense shoulders, he carries those 170 pounds around on skates as though he were as light as thisled down. And when you mention Jack's name everybody says, "Oh, yes! The fellow on the Leafs!"

Four years ago Jack was playing on Humboldt's Junior hockey team when he was seen by the Maple Leafs' scouting experts. They put his name on their reserve list. "So I couldn't play for any other pro team," and took him under their wing, so to speak.

Looking down from his five feet nine inches, Jackie grinned, "Sure. It's fun. Yes, I started in last year in earnest."

A second year student in Civil Engineering, and a grad of Humboldt College, Jack McLean, middle name Adam, is one of those energetic people who can keep up their studies and be successful at several other things too. In fact, he puts his school work first.

He was born in Winnipeg 20 years ago. "But I've lived in Toronto practically all my life," he stated. He's been in sports practically all his life too. At H.C.I. he specialized in rugby, played a great deal of hockey, and competed in track and field. He wanted to play college rugby this year but he couldn't because he's a pro.

"I was terribly disappointed," Jack confided. "I've always wanted to play on a Varsity team. They just don't allow that though."

When asked how he managed to go to practices and everything while he's at school, he shrugged those big shoulders and said, "Oh, I don't go to practices as a rule, just the games. And I don't play during

the week usually. When the team goes out of town to places like Montreal, New York or Detroit, I go with them, but I stay here when we have engagements in Chicago or Boston. They don't get back Monday night and the work at S.P.S. is hard enough as it is without missing the lectures."

At the first of the term Jack hurt his back at the Leafs' camp and had to miss a couple games. But he's back with them now playing his right wing position.

"You have to work hard," He shook his head. "Of course, you can loaf if you want, but you don't stay long if you do."

Jack is very conscientious that way. Right now he's slaving over his books for exams. "My ambition is to be a good engineer," he said a little sheepishly.

"What was my favorite game? My first, I guess. We played the Bruins that time. Yes, pretty thrilling." He stopped then rushed on. "No, I know what my favorite game was — last year when we were playing Detroit — in the playoffs, you know. It was getting terribly late, 2:30 or so and I thought I'd better finish the game off by getting the goal or else die of exhaustion. So — it was easier to get the goal." That huge grin spread across his face again.

Asked about last Saturday's game when Boston took a beating, he said, "Good game. Time we got them."

"Yes," he said when we asked him if he knew many of the stars. "You get to know them pretty well when you play with them all the time. I've run into them a lot of times..." he laughed. "Yes, literally."

"Oh, no, I haven't any nicknames. Some people call me Jackie. I dunno though, it's really Jack."

Commandos Top Army 6-2 In Intramural Ice Fixture

Ballon, Halford, Macken Bros. Are Outstanding Men on the Ice In Last Game Before Xmas

Yesterday, in the best intramural hockey game of the still very young season, a fully manned Commando team defeated a hard fighting Army squad by the score of 6-2, to force a three way tie for first place with the Navy and Flyer teams. It also puts the Commandos one up in the fight for supremacy in the C.O.T.C.

Queen's Prospects Of Competing in City Puck League Fade

Two Teams Remain As Army Entries Hurt by Transfers

Kingston, Dec. 8.—(C.U.P.)—As things stand at the present, the prospects of a city hockey league appear very dim. The University and the Locomotive Works are the only organizations which are really keen on the subject, and a two-team league would be somewhat of an absurdity. The two Army teams which were supposed to be included have been half-killed by two regulations. The first one is the much-discussed ruling which compels service players to move to another camp when their training has been completed. The second is applicable to local conditions only; namely, no player of the Kingston Frontenacs shall complete in the city league. The Tricolor team was submerged last season by the wealth of talent present in the Army teams. A student team can't be expected to compete on an equal basis with squads containing men who were former professionals or senior hockey players.

The executive of the city league is even less than lukewarm when it comes down to brass tacks. Continued on Page Four

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS.				
	P.	W.	L.	F. A. Pts
Flyers	3	2	1	30 12 4
Commandos	3	2	1	18 9 4
Navy	3	2	1	9 10 4
Army	3	0	3	6 32 0

FOUND

A wrist watch was found in the Locker Room about a week ago. See Locger Room attendant.

ers to college next year. The competition should be very stiff as all the teams are on a par with one another, the Army squad improving with every game and the other three teams being tied for first place. The first round of games has now been completed, each team having played every other team in the league. The second round promises to bring out something Continued on Page Four



SLATER SHOE

WILL SEE YOU THROUGH

Gas rationing enforces the need to walk. SLATER'S will help you to walk from your home to your work. Distances will be shortened with SLATER shoes, and you will cover them more easily.

SLATER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

'Shell Out' Campaign to End Today

Continued from Page One

war charities, as directed by the Executive Committee of the War Council. Last year the War Fund was distributed as shown below, and a similar distribution will be made this year.

An itemized account of the Students' War Fund for last session, follows:

Polish National Relief and	
Defence Comm.	\$ 82.65
Can. Aid to Russia Fund	232.30
Greek War Relief Fund. .	227.30
Milk to Britain Fund	113.65
Buckshee Fund (cigarettes).	75.77
Navy League of Canada	
(Can. Merchant Marine)	387.81
Chinese War Relief Fund	19.45
Canadian Red Cross	1,805.37
Internat. Student Service	1,532.68
	4,478.98
Cash in Bank (Can. Red Cross)	250.00
Total	\$4,728.98

Those in charge of the shells today are: 8:30 a.m., Donald Johnston; 9:00 a.m., Marjorie Cross; 10:00 a.m., Elizabeth McNabb; 11:00 a.m., Catherine Turner; 12:00 a.m., Ruth Harris; 1:00 p.m., Elizabeth Edwards; 2:00 p.m., Joan Davis; 3:00 p.m., Aylaine Curry; 4:00 p.m., Brenda Dick; 5:00 p.m., Margaret Gale.

NOTICE

I appeal to the honesty of McGill students to return my burgundy-coloured Parker Eversharp pencil, lost, strayed, or stolen somewhere at McGill. Name Allan Thomson: Tel. CL. 4710.

NOTICE

Montreal Branch of the St. F.X. Alumni Association is holding its annual dinner on Monday, December 13, in the Convention Room of the Mount Royal Hotel at 7:15 p.m.

LOST

One bunch of keys in brown case carrying advertisement of Demerara Rum, somewhere on the Campus or in Gym. Will finder please return to Union Truck Shop.

If she is a good looking sister, the average man will give her plenty of brotherly love.

—The Silhouette.

Nail holes should have a priming coat of paint before being filled with putty if permanent filling is desired.

—The Silhouette.

GYM CLUB GOES TO MAC

Redmen to Hold Practice with Aggies

The McGill Gymnastic Club will be transferring the locale of their training periods for one day as it journeys out to MacDonald College tomorrow afternoon. There the members of the squad will be able to test their skill against the Aggies who have recently formed a similar club.

This unofficial meet is being sponsored by Em Orlick and Ross Chapman who are coaches of the gymnasts from McGill and MacDonald respectively. It will give the men on both squads their first opportunity of seeing what outside competition will be like this year.

Besides the special period on Friday, when about a dozen men will make the trip, practices are being held every week on Mondays and Fridays, and all those who are inclined towards gymnastics, or who feel that they would find it interesting, will be welcome on those days at the Gym at 5:15 p.m.

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"Montreal's Leading Coal Retailers"

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MONTREAL

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

LAST DAY

"SHELL-OUT" CAMPAIGN

Come on Engineers, R.V.C. and Meds!

Don't Let Arts and Science Win!

The Daily Interviews

Continued from Page Two

behind us. All those who had been trained in battle tactics immediately fell to the ground. But two others and myself started to run. Soon the whole forest was filled with shooting, but I kept on running and running until I couldn't run another step. How far I had travelled I had no means of knowing. Nor did I know what country I was in. But I kept going. At seven the next morning I found refuge in a farm house on Yugoslavian soil, and discovered that I had travelled some thirty-five miles since ten o'clock the night before and that I must have crossed and recrossed the border in a zig-zag fashion several times without knowing it.

"In Yugoslavia I found the guards very friendly... and at last I knew I was safe for awhile. In Yugoslavia I was able to get the necessary French visa, and the only thing that still remained was the getting to France. It was still a long trip. I went through Greece, and Turkey to North Africa where I arrived before Rommel had started his ill-fated drive on Egypt. And at last in March 1940, I reached France. I immediately wanted to fly with the French air force, but my flying knowledge had

come from playing around with a sports plane back in Praha, and so I had to start studying again. In June, 1940, France collapsed, and once more I had to escape. Luckily another of my Czech colleagues who was also in the French air force and I were able to get a ship at Bordeaux. Three days after the fall of France we sailed for England."

In England at last A.C.S. found rest for a few months. But the Battle of Britain was soon on, and every capable man was needed. Once again A.C.S. tried the Air Force, but when the authorities discovered that he knew a little medicine, he was turned into a medical orderly.

"I don't think the English people realized how dangerous their situation was then, and that was fortunate," he said.

At last after the crisis was over, A.C.S. was once more able to start his pilot studying. He had improved his English greatly in the meantime. But he still had to travel. He was sent to Canada to take the course. And yet his story of escapes doesn't end there. Out west while taking flying lessons the plane he was in crashed. His instructor and friend, who was the only other occupant of the plane was killed, and A.C.S. after months in the hospital came out nicely patched together, and still as eager as ever to fly in the war against the Axis. When he was leaving the hospital, the

doctor who had seen him come through the "dangerously ill" list, told him that he must have been born with a horse shoe around his neck.

But if you ask him what he considers his most exciting experience, A.C.S. won't tell you of a German officer with a weakness for women, nor of ten sheet covered figures passing through a forest at night, nor even of a miraculous escape from a plane crash. Instead he will tell you of a young lady he danced with during a visit to Hollywood last year when he was on sick leave from the R.A.F. And he will take a photograph from his pocket-book and show you her bona fide autograph on the back. And there you can see the two words distinctly written. They say "Deanna Durbin".

Synthesis of Optimism

Continued from Page Two

Yet though this change occur, settling all man's petty strife, Still there lies unchanging, changeless, hidden stored eternal life. Timeless atoms rushing restless in the pregnant womb of fate, And the still, small, thoughtless cell the world perpetuate.

—Irwin Shulman.

"London Can Take It."

In beginning his address, Quentin Reynolds observed that his last association with a large gathering of Canadians had been, to use his own words, "a less happy one." It had been on the blood-soaked beaches of Dieppe. "But Salerno was just as tough as Dieppe!" he later informed The Gazette. "Dieppe lasted three days, Salerno took ten. And what lousy air cover we had!" He also described how he and two high officers had been standing on the deck of the flagship of the American fleet as it approached the shores of Italy when they were dive-bombed by a German Focke-Wulf, the first time they had seen that type of plane used for dive-bombing purposes. All three men were knocked off their feet, but while the other two were very seriously wounded, Reynolds suffered only to the extent that he "lost the inlay of a tooth."

This brilliant correspondent, who has seen war first hand on battlefields from France to Russia, from

Africa to Italy, made no attempt to disguise his contempt for those radio commentators in the U.S. who choose to be correspondents first and Americans second. He referred to the Patton incident which newspapermen on the scene in North Africa had agreed to withhold from the public in the interests of the Allied cause, but which Drew Pearson had broken on a Sunday night radio broadcast. "In London," Mr. Reynolds told The Gazette, "we used to call the radio commentators the Club of Little Men Who Weren't There." But he pointed out that this didn't include all radio reporters, and praised the great work of men like Edward R. Murrow and Raymond Gram Swing.

With the distinguished journalist was Flt. Lt. Bateman, a member of the original Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F., whom Reynolds described as one man who "beat the low of averages." In discussing the performance of fighter aircraft now in use over Europe, both men were unanimous in their praise for British planes, as they agreed that "the Americans have nothing like a Spit 9." In general the Russian fighter planes are not up to the standards of the British and U.S. craft, they said, but at present many Spitfires were being Luftwaffe.

Russia, Mr. Reynolds told his audience, is hard to understand, much easier to believe in. One thing, however, was clear to him during his stay in that country, that the Russian people hate the Germans with a tremendous, uncompromising hate. And he described many of the barbaric atrocities perpetrated by the Germans which had inspired that hate.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 3.00-6.00 p.m. tomorrow in order that staff and students may attend the Special Convocation to be held that afternoon in the Gymnasium-Armoury at 4.00 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

MCGILL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Tomorrow at eight o'clock in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, the Bridge Club will hold its last meeting before Christmas.

Queen's Prospects of Competing in City Puck League Fade

Continued from Page Three

cording to one of its members, the league is a losing proposition. The attendance at most of the games last season was so small that the arena would have made a greater profit from skating. All these factors add up to one thing—we will be extremely fortunate if the Tricolor team sees any action whatsoever.

Commandos Top Army 6-2

Continued from Page Three

really exciting in the line of Intramural hockey.

Line-ups:

Commandos Army

H. Shayne.....goal.....G. Parker

C. S. Springer.....defence.....B. Macken

G. Frank.....defence.....B. Hunt

J. Ballon.....centre.....J. Macken

N. Halford.....wing.....D. Waldron

P. S. Grant.....wing.....N. Jamieson

Commando subs: L. Zakuta, M. Robertson, D. Parsons, I. Brisbane, H. Stevens.

Army subs: D. Howard, H. Gordon, R. Cooper.

Referee: B. Barbeau; Timekeeper: P. Gagnon.

Summary

First Period

1—Commandos.....J. Ballon (Grant, Frank).....2:25

2—Commandos.....Stevens (Halford).....6:00

3—Army.....J. Macken (B. Macken).....9:00

4—Commandos.....Halford (Ballon).....9:35

5—Army.....J. Macken (B. Macken, Hunt).....14:00

Second Period

6—Commandos.....Ballon.....1:25

Third Period

7—Commandos.....Halford (Ballon).....4:40

8—Commandos.....Ballon (Halford).....6:30

McGill Finances Reported Strong

Continued from Page One

"The aggregate endowments of the university have grown somewhat and as a result of the work of the Investment Committee of the Board of Governors as well as that of James Eccles, the investment manager, the average return on the securities in which most of those endowments are invested has risen from 3.86 per cent. in 1938 to 4.24 per cent. at the present time.

The steady development of the McGill Associates gives promise of continuing annual contributions of some \$20,000 to the general revenues of the university, and there is reason to hope that this figure may increase with the passage of time, while the annual grants from the Province of Quebec have risen substantially during the past four years.

"Even though the aggregate of the two items last mentioned comprises no more than \$300,000 out of total revenues amounting to \$2,315,562 during the past fiscal year, it must be remembered that this \$300,000 is enough to decide whether there shall be a surplus or a deficit. If the contributions of the Provincial Government and the associates had not been forthcoming during the past four years, the attempt to maintain a balanced budget would have necessitated an unpleasant, even dangerous, contraction in the work of McGill University."

The aggregate of benefactions, including those received by Macdonald College, amounted to \$820,920 during the past session, Dr. James said. Outlining some of these benefactions, he pointed out that the sum of \$12,000 was received as a terminal grant to finance the rural adult education program; several special grants were made by the Rockefeller Foundation to aid in particular projects of scientific research and some \$62,823 was made available by the National Research Council. The Kellogg

Foundation made grants amounting to \$10,000 for the establishment of loan and scholarship funds in medicine, dentistry and graduate nursing, and a similar student aid fund of \$5,000 was received from the Dominion Government for use in the assistance of those British students who were not fortunate enough to reside in a province that had expressed its desire to participate in the Dominion-provincial scholarships and bursary scheme already mentioned. A further sum of \$9,350 was received from the Dominion Government to defray the costs of acceleration in medicine and dentistry, as well as \$3,174 for the courses on personnel management that were constituted at its request, while the School of Commerce benefitted from the annual Brontfman donation announced in the report for last session.

Other Benefactions Listed

He continued "Benefactions that augment the capital funds and equipment of the university include the gift of McLennan Hall by Miss Isabella McLennan, as well as the donation of Purvis Hall and a principal's residence by J. W. McConnell. Nearly thirty thousand dollars was received from the estate of the late Sir Charles Lindsay, and \$9,000 from an anonymous donor for the nutrition division of the Medical Clinic. Mrs. H. A. Springle gave \$7,000 in memory of her husband, the late Hobart A. Springle, to finance research investigation in the Neurosurgery, while a list of benefactors whose names are recorded on Page 80 provided the further sum of \$3,850 for the School of Graduate Nurses.

"Any attempt to select particular items from the long list of gifts is difficult, since each item represents a personal interest on the part of the benefactor as well as a financial aid to the university. A contribution from Stephen Leacock is yet another link with one who holds a high place in the affections of thousands of graduates. A letter from a young graduate on active service who sends a small contribution to the library or one from the uncle of a recent graduate who wishes to express in tangible form his appreciation of the education she had received at McGill, have a tonic effect on all those who see them.

"They are a new evidence of the fact that this university lives in the hearts of men and women all over the world, a new inspiration to members of the teaching staff who realize that the torch which they have handed on still burns brightly. And, as we look at the list again, who would attempt to measure the ultimate value to mankind of 'an anonymous donation of \$45 toward the fees of a student?'"

Morris M. Wilson Will Officiate

Continued from Page One

Qualify for M.D., C.M.

The following passed all the examinations of the final year and qualified for the degree of M.D., C.M.:

Adams, Samuel T., B.A., Westmount, Que.; Albert Harold S., B.A., Newport, R.I.; Archibald, Vernon T., B.A., Richmond, Cal.; Armstrong, William B., B.Sc., Fargo, N.D.; Ashdown, David S., B.Sc., Warwick, Bermuda; Asselstine, Harold S., B.Sc., Windsor, Ont.; Barker, Barbara E. W., B.Sc., Montreal; Berman, Aaron J., B.Sc., Outremont; Black, Harvey H., de B., B.A., Montreal; Brockington, Colin W., B.Sc., Ottawa, Ont.

Caveness, William F., B.A., Raleigh, N.C.; Cawthorne, Harriett A., B.A., London, Ont.; Cherry, Joseph B., B.Sc., Norwich, Conn.; Collins, Robert M., B.S., Potsdam, N.Y.; Cooper, Stewart R., B.A., Montreal; Cote, Sarto G., B.A., Granby, Que.; Cowley, Frank C., B.A., Ottawa; Crofton, Francis D., Victoria, B.C.; Delbel Nello V., B.Sc., Plattsburg, N.Y.; Drulak, Stephen, B.Sc., Winnipeg; Elder, Maurice J., B.Sc., Massena, N.Y.; Estrada, Roberto L., B.Sc., Guatemala, S.A.; Fillmore, Eric E., B.A., Advocate Harbour,

N.S.; Goff, John L., A.B., Valier, Mont.; Gold, Morton, B.Sc., Outremont; Goodman, William, B.A., Outremont.

Greenidge, Arthur H., B.Sc., Montreal; Hardman, Jack G., B.A., Revelstoke, B.C.; Harston, Robert C., B.A., Syracuse, N.Y.; Hayman, Louis deM., B.S., Atlantic, N.C.; Heath, Hunter, B.S., Kingston, N.C.; Henneman, Elwood, A.B., Pelham, N.Y.; Hicks, Albert R., B.A., Cumberland, B.C.; Hill, Wallace C., B.A., Erie, N.D.; Hinds, Ewart G., M.Sc., Westmount, Que.

Holden, Charles P., B.Sc., Fredericton, N.B.; Holmes, Stuart W., B.S., Tonasket, Wash.; Jasper, Herbert H., M.A., Ph.D., de S., Montreal; Jefferson, Antony A., Manchester, England; Jewell, Jack B., B.P.H., B.Sc., Fenelon Falls, Ont.; Jewett, Beverly L., B.Sc., Millville, N.B.; Johnston, Edmund B., B.A., B.Sc., Newburg, N.B.; Johnstone, William C., B.Sc., Lynbrook, N.Y.; Jones, John R., B.A., Elkhart, Ind.; Joseph, Edward D., B.Sc., New York, N.Y.; Kapp, Robert W., Tidououte, Pa.; Karn, Gordon M., B.Sc., Montreal; Knox, A. William D., B.A., Kelowna, B.C.; Lang, Alexander C., B.A., Vancouver, B.C.; Lewis, Revis C., Moores, N.Y.

Likely, John C., Saint John, N.B.; Lloyd-Smith, Walter C., B.Sc., Westmount, Que.; Locke, Charles R., Reno, Nev.; McCallum, James L., Mulgrave, N.S.; MacGuire, Hugh B.A., Pointe-au-Chone, Que.; McCrea, J. Chipman, B.A., Moncton, N.B.; Macdonald, J. Austin, B.Sc., Mulgrave, N.S.; MavGuire, Hugh C., B.Sc., Montgomery, Ala.; MacPherson, Ronald H., Moncton, N.B.; Mahon, John D., B.Sc., Tuber, Alta.; Marksfield, William C., B.Sc., LaChine, Que.; Marshall, Curtis S., B.S., Seattle, Wash.; Minton, Herbert D., B.A., Lodi, Cal.; Morton, Allan C., Westmount, Que.

Mumford, Robert S., Los Angeles, Cal.; Murray, Robert G. E., B.A., Montreal; Musser, William L., B.A., Clarksburg W. Va.; Niloff, Paul H., B.A., Sherbrooke, Que.; Ormrod, John K. T., B.Sc., Three Rivers, Que.; Parlee, H. Bruce G., B.Sc., Saint John, N.B.; Parsons, R. Milton, B.Sc., Ochre Pit Cove, Newfoundland; Patch, Peter E., B.Sc., Windsor, Vt.; Patrick, John W., B.A., Westmount, Que.; Pedvis, Sydney, B.Sc., Quebec, Que.; Phillips, Melvin W., B.A., Elgin, Ill.; Powles, William E., B.A., Westmount, Que.; Redmond, Lila, B.A., Montreal.

Reilly, Nelson B., B.A., Ottawa, Ont.; Rose, Theodore F., Ph.B., M.A., Montreal; Senecal, Michel P., B.A., Montreal; Shapiro, Bernard J., B.Sc., Montreal; Smith, Thomas J., B.A., Dover, N.H.; Stevenson, Ian P., B.Sc., Ottawa, Ont.; Strom, Adrain D., Landa, N.D.; Swanson, Arnold L., B.A., Vancouver, B.C.; Tabor, Edward O., Lowell, Mass.; Taylor, Graham C., B.Sc., Montreal; Thomas, Gordon W., B.A., Toronto, Ont.; Thomas, Robert C., Vallejo, Cal.; Tidmarsh, William W., B.A., Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Turnbull, William, Santa Monica, Cal.; Vaughan, Peter, B.A., Montreal; Vernon, Leonard J., B.A., Orange, N.J.; Webb Aileen L., Berkeley, Cal.; Webb, Eugene McD., B.A., Berkeley, Cal.; Wiener, Fred, B.Sc., Montreal; Williamson, John A., Saint Stephen, N.B.; Wilson, Willard W., B.A., McNamee, N.B.

Student War Worries Discussed

Continued from Page One

Keys and Major J. C. Hope) rather than follow the traditional pattern of academic studies and C.O.T.C. training."

Still Cosmopolitan

The report shows that McGill has maintained its place as a cosmopolitan university despite the war. The number of students from foreign countries last session was 443. A serious residence situation has arisen at the university. The taking over of Douglas Hall by the Army displaced some 125 students. Proper boarding house accommodation is difficult to find, Dr. James pointing out in this regard: "Many of the boarding houses are now filled with munition workers, and even where students are able to

find a room in such a house, university supervision is rendered more difficult in such a mixed population. Boarding house proprietors, moreover, are sometimes less eager to meet the standards imposed by the lodgings committee of the Senate, since it is easy for them to obtain other tenants." Increased accommodation for both men and women is essential, Dr. James declares.

The addition of Dominion-Provincial bursaries has filled a real need, it was reported. Much student aid is now given through these and other awards. Exclusive of student loans, more than 400 McGill students benefited from scholarships, fellowships and bursaries during the past session. Among the undergraduates 180 students received McGill awards totalling \$23,580, while 176 received from the Government or other sources an aggregate amount of \$43,380. In addition, 83 graduate students at the university received financial assistance amounting to \$59,095, while 11 graduates of McGill received awards totalling \$1,135 to enable them to continue their work at other institutions.

Q. Reynolds Receives LL.D. at Western

Continued from Page One

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